CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT BEGUN

ROBERT G. FOWLER LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO FOR NEW YORK.

Makes Eighty-eight Miles to Sacramento His Tank and Starts for the Sterra Footbills, Where He Spends the Night.

crowd at the stadium in Golden Gate offered by W. R. Hearst.

Just before he rose Fowler kissed his mother and she sobbed, "God bless you, ss.s miles from this city, at 3:22 o'clock.

Fowler tried out his machine in the morning and found it in good order. The Wright biplane which Fowler uses was formally christened by James Rolph, Jr., the fusion candidate for Mayor of San Francisco. Rolph dashed water from the Pacific Ocean on both bows of the machine.

The wright biplane which Fowler uses with the States of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington as the only white spots in a black area.

"Come and hear the truth about women who vote" will be the message borne by Miss Eleanor Brannan. Mrs. A. F. Townstein will say "Come and hear the company of the machine.

"It has been my pleasure," said Rolph, "in the past on many occasions to attend ceremonies christening ships that plough the seas. It is now my pleasure to par- board. ucipate in the christening of a ship that will plough the air.'

Then, turning to the machine and pouring on it some sea water, Rolph added:
"May the tranquil influence of our Pacific be with you in your flight across the continent." Then, turning to the aviator, Rolph added: "Mr. Fowler, may the good wishes of San Francisco and the best of good fortune attend you in your attempt."

bundles of handbills.

"No, there won't be any band," said Mrs. Blatch, "We are not going to make any speeches either, unless the crowd makes a special demand for them. Mrs. Brannan, Mrs. Townsend and I are going to Spring Lake on Friday morning to present Bertha Rembaugh's report on the "Political Status of Women in the United States" to the congress of Governors, and we must save our strength a Then, turning to the machine and pour-

Fowler then began preparations for his flight. When he was ready Mayor McCarthy was hissed by the crowd which had just cheered Rolph and some one shouted: "Oh, Fowler, take him up with you and drop him in the bay."

McCarthy flushed with anger and turned

away.
Then Mrs. Fowler, the aviator's mother, came forward and was tenderly greeted laughed and gave her boy a second

'anding stations and wind charts and altitude tables are familiar to me and I don't need to worry about a strange

"If I had gone from Los Angeles I wouldn't feel so confident. My attention would be taken off my work with scouting for landing places and chances of not getting fuel and oil. I'd have the Southern desert under me for the first leg of the trip and I might find air con-

"I can make the mountains. I might as well be 8,500 feet up as 500, and the Sierras and the Rockies won't worry me the least. I've got it all figured out, and I would rather face the mountains ith the data I have than to start from

with the data I have than to start Irom Los Angeles over level country.

"I know I am regarded as a novice at the flying game. Well, when you come to think of it, about all of the men flying to-day are new at the business. They simply have reputations because they have been flying at exhibitions. I am not saying that Ely and Atwood and lots of others are not veterans compared with me, but I do say that there isn't was against the law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the place was a law to the first law and anyway the first law and the first law

aviators do in a year.

LITTLE FLYING AT BRIGHTON. Beatty and Atwood Use One Acro-The Others Still Out of Commission.

The few persons who went to the Brighton Beach racetrack yesterday middle and upper Mississippl valley and east-afternoon to see aeroplane flights spent ward to the Atlantic coast and at scattered points most of the time at the paddock watch-in the east Gulf and south Atlantic States and on nost of the time at the paddock watchng the mechanicians make repairs on the achines that were wrecked on Sunday. Along toward 5 o'clock the Wright

diplane that George W. Beatty jammed into a fence on the previous day was sain ready and Beatty made two short Then Atwood made a flight in

Grahame-White's and Tom Sopwith's flat it will take some time to get them ack in shape. Eugene Ely had his nachine shipped to Vermont, where he has an engagement to fly. The management at the Brighton tracks hopes t get other fliers and continue the meet.

HELD UP BY TWO MEN. Foreman of a Ratiroad Construction

Gang Beaten and Robbed. EWBURGH, Sept. 11 Joseph Glass, a creman on a construction gang of the ario and Western Railroad, was held on the tracks of the West Shore about a mile north of Corn-

SANDWICHETTES.

Women to Parade With Boards Advertising the Governors' Meeting.

A sandwich board parade along Broadway will mark the close of the advertising campaign of the Women's Political Union on behalf of the Governors' mass meeting In 105 Minutes, Dines, Rests, Fills to be held on Saturday evening at Cooper His Tank and Starts for the Sterra

"It is the first time that this form of publicity has been employed in the service SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11. Robert G. of suffrage in this city," said Mrs. Harriot Fowler, the first aviator to start in an Stanton Blatch, president of the union, aeroplane from San Francisco for New yesterday, "and we are expecting great York, began his journey at 1:37 o'clock results. We have no fear that the Goverthis afternoon in the presence of a great nors of the five suffrage States who have promised to speak for us will carry away Park. He is trying for a \$50,000 prize the impression that New York women are indifferent to the ballot.

Elizabeth Cook, the Cornell orator, will act as grand marshal of the pro-Then he went up about a thou- cession, which will start from the headsand feet and headed due east. Reports quarters of the union at 48 East Twentyfrom along the line of the Central Pacific ninth street at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday Railroad, which Fowler is following evening and march west to Broadway closely, show that he averaged fifty-five and up to Times Square. The boards miles an hour. He reached Sacramento, between which she marks time for her followers will bear simply the slogan

and's boards will say "Come and hear the five Governors of the States where women have the ballot." Miss Alice Bernard of Brooklyn will also carry a

The sandwichettes will be attended by other members of the union armed with bundles of handbills.

McCarthy flushed with anger and turned Steamer Came Up Out of the Fog and Grazed the Minnehaha.

The Atlantic transport steamship came forward and was tenderly stressed by her son. As he stooped and kissed by her son. As he stooped and kissed London, which got in yesterday from her a strenuous newspaper camera artist London, had a narrow escape from colcried out: "Kiss him again; I didn't get lision with an outbound tramp steamer than the state of the stress in her lision with an outbound tramp steamer." sunday night off Nantucket. The incident occurred at about 10 o'clock while the Minnehaha's passengers were still up and many of them were on deck. The Minnehaha's passengers were still up and many of them were on deck. The Minnehaha's passengers were still up and many of them were on deck. The Minnehaha's passengers were still up and many of them were on deck. The Minnehaha was feeling her way gingerly through a heavy fog. Then all of a sudden the tramp came out of the gloom, crossing the Minnehaha's bow. The liner's engines were stopped and she vation of about 500 feet. Fowler passed over Goat Island in San Francisco Bay and then over Oakland. He was going a mile a minute and soon disappeared behind the hills back of Berkeley. He passed over Dixon, 67½ miles out, at 2.5%. Davis, 75.6 miles, at 3.06, and Sacramento, SS miles at 3.22 P. M.

Fowler passed over Sacramento at 3.22 miles and at 3.22 landed at the State fair grounds. He impeded into an automobile and raced to Gov. Hiram Johnson's office.

"He ward was wirelessed among the eight the minnehaha's passengers were still lor occurred at about 10 o'clock while the Minnehaha's passengers were on deck. The mean of the wasn't any choir.

A week ago Sunday the men and the girls went through the service alone. Then the rector had an inspiration. He went to the Sheltering Arms, the orphanage whose low lying building is within the walled enclosure of the church yard, and picked out eight boys who looked as if they could sing. The institution belongs to the parish and Mr. Hulse wondered went to the Sheltering Arms, the orphanage went to the Sheltering Arms, the orphanage with the walled enclosure of the church yard, and picked out eight boys who looked as if they could sing. The institution belong to the parish and Mr. Hulse wondered was turned sharply. Passengers, had with the space between the two boats as they passed over Dixon, 67½ miles out, at 2.5% miles at 3.22 p. M.

So miles, at 3.26, and Sacramento, say the feeling had been attentive as some of the outca Sunday night off Nantucket. The inci-

and at 3:28 landed at the State fair grounds. He imped into an automobile and raced to Gov. Hiram Johnson's office.

"Have you any message for the Governor of New York?" asked Fowler.

"Just yourself," said the Governor with a laugh.

Fowler remained an hour resting and replenishing his supply of gasolene. He was in perfect condition and on stepping from his machine at the park plaza remarked: "Well, bovs. I am here." Af4:30

P. M. he resumed his flight.

Fowler landed in Auburn'at 6:30 to-night just as dusk was falling. He covered 128 miles in 148 minutes actual flying time. Fowler landed because it was growing so dark that he did not think he would have light to reach Colfax, which was his scheduled stopping place. Fowler plans to leave Auburn at 7 in the morning. His machine is in good condition and helps confident that he can cross the here worded to fine the worden of the window of the players and one of them, out of condition and helps confident that he can cross to he way over. Dr. H. R. Gatley, the can save the bird. Edward Locke, the playwright, author of the kings reliable to the said the set play werght, author of the dimax, was another of the limenshale's passengers. He said that he will denigh to de Yillondow of the land the best play now being presented in London was a new Scotch comedy. "When Bunty Pulls the String." Bunk of the morning his machine is in good condition and helps confident that he can cross the share and get half way across. Nevada to-morrow.

Just before he started on his flight Fowler said:

"I'm satisfied that I can win. My landing stations and wind charts and distributions and wind charts and wind ch

out the confusion, however. THIRSTY REDMEN ARRIVE. Taken to Police Station for Illegally Ordering Fire Water.

Sioux Indians and one half breed early yesterday morning in charge of Robert Brown of Keyport, N. J., to appear at a Coney Island show were left unattended on the Brooklyn side of the Williamsburg Bridge. They wandered off and when in front of the Young Men's Christian Association building at Marcy

why I shouldn't be able to keep my machine in the air for 175 miles a day on a straightaway course.

"We re all pretty new at this business, but I am no self-made fiyer. I hammered away under the Wrights and did more flying in two weeks than most exhibiting aviators do in a year." rushed in. He had missed his red men and was about to ask the police to look for them. After being reprimanded for leaving the Indians unattended he was permitted to take them away.

The Weather.

Sept. 12-Showers occurred yesterday in the ne north Pacific coast.

in the Rocky Mountain districts and the Southwest it was generally fair. The pressure in most sections was a little below the normal and centres of depression were localed near Lake Superior

pressure was moderately high. The temperature changes were generally un-

and in the Northwest and a little cooler in the orthern lake regions.
In this city there was a thunderstorm in th

early morning, followed by partly clearing weather; warmer: light to fresh southerly winds, average humidity, 79 per cent ; barometer

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1911 1910 6 P. M. 12 M. 72° 70° 9 P. M. 3 P. M. 74° 71° 12 Mid. Highest temperature, 76°, at 1:40 P. M. 41 his evening about 8 o'clock by masked | WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW. For eastern New York and New England, fair

and after being beaten in a terrible in southern and unsattled in northern portions to was robbed of about \$100 and a day; cooler by to night; fair and cooler to morrow; ity of jewelry he had on his person, moderate southerly, shifting to west and northwest. winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsy

us and then took everything he has person.

For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair to-day and cooler in northern portions; fair and cooler to-morrow; moderate west and northwest winds.

BOY CHOIR GOES ON STRIKE

DISCORD IN MANY KEYS OUT-SIDE ST. MARY'S CHURCH,

But Harmony Within, for Rector Hulse Got Substitutes When His Fallen Angels Quit Because They Won No 25 Cent Bonus for Their Praise-ves.

When the Rev. H. R. Hulse, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, which lies in the cosmopolitan heart of Manhattanville, came home from his vacation a short time ago he found discord where he had left harmony among the boys of his choir.

The eight youngsters who seemed cherubim as they carolled their responses had gone on strike. In private life they explained that there was nottin' to it; they wouldn't go back to woik.

So the rector took counsel with his choirmaster, T. B. Arden, and asked him the wherefore. It appeared that to this little church, which is at 101 Lawrence street, a thoroughfare that cuts diagonally across town from West 125th street to 129th, had come the sons of many parents who were not Episcopalians. There are thirty-three different nationalities represented in this hollow beneath the overhead subway tracks, so Mr. Hulse explained yesterday, and the choir had been drawn from a mingling of races. Mostly German and Irish are the folks that live there and the grownups are as orderly as

Choirmaster Arden has had his troubles especially at rehearsals. It was more or less disconcerting to halt in the midst of an anthem to pluck Heine's fair Saxon head from the insistent grip of Mickey's right arm or to explain to Giuseppe just why it isn't practicable for him to slam Aurel-which is Hungarian -over the head with a hymn book.

The agreement under which the boys sang was that they were to get 10 cents a month. More than this, Mr. Hulse promised that if they were good boys while he was on his vacation he would add a bonus of 25 cents. But Mr. Arden felt that he could not conscientiously report that they deserved the extra compensation.

In the choir are three tiers. First come the boys, then a line of girls and above them the men's voices. one of the girls heard Mr. Arden say Minnehaha, which got in yesterday from that he couldn't recommend the 25 cents on which the boys had been counting through the summer. They had more than eaten up their bonuses in fines. The word was wirelessed among the eight

straighten when yuh got to sing de hundred times?"

"Well, what are you going to do about it? Have you posted any pickets to see that the non-union choirboys don't get

your jobs?"
"Naw! Wot's de use? Dey'll come back fer us when dey want real class again.

We ain't worryin'."

But Mr. Hulse didn't seem to think who arrived at the Grand Central Station that they would. He said that the new early yesterday morning in charge of boys were doing well and their behavior was causing no trouble at all. It appeared that the rector was a little relieved about the change. But he was sorry, for all of that, that the boys hadn't behaved well enough to warrant him in giving them

GOVERNORS AT SPRING LAKE. More Than Thirty Executives Will Take

son Harmon of Ohio reflected the sentiments of all the other executives when he said that he had come here to gather a lot of information from the others, who

will respond. After a temporary organization has been formed Gov. Augustus Willson of Kentucky will deliver an address on the possibilities of the Governors' conference. In the afternoon of Montana and Gov. O'Neal of Alabama think the powers of the executives should

be strengthened. There has been but one change of dates necessary in the programme. Gov. John A. Dix of New York, who is to deliver an address on the inheritance tax and State comity, will not be able to get here on Thursday, and that subject has been put over until Friday afternoon. Gov. Deneen of Illinois, who was to deliver an address on employers' liability on Wednesday, cannot come because he is laid up with a broken leg, and Gov. Marion E. Hay of Washington has been substituted. Of the thirty odd Governors expected Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin is the only the state of the control o

one who was officially authorized by the Legislature to attend the conference, although some States made appropriaalthough some States made appropriations. The first to arrive here was Gov. Hay of Washington, and he was followed shortly by Gov. Gilchrist of Florida and Gov. Kitchen of North Carolina, whose presence was very much in doubt. The visitors from the West came in a special car and were greeted at the station by a citizens' reception committee headed by former Governor J. Franklin Fort. Gov. Wilson was not here to greet the executives. He went to Atlantic City to make an address and will return from there have to night by auto.

there late to-night by auto.

Spring Lake entertained the visitors A 1,200 foot court of honor has been built approaching the new Monmouth Hotel, where the meetings will be held, and this is illuminated, as has been the Boardwalk Nearly every house in town displays the national flag. To-morrow night Gov. Wilson will give a reception for the visi-tors, and on Wednesday the whole party will go to Fort Hancock by special train.

Perfect Road Free Bridge

It is of special interest to Automobilists to know that Hoffman Boulevard. Hillside Avenue and Jericho Turnpike have been repayed all the way from Queensboro Bridge to

NASSAU BOULEVARD, LONG ISLAND, Where, from Sept. 23d to October 21st, inclusive, Will be held at the Aerodrome of the Aero Club of New York

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UNSURPASSED RAILROAD FACILITIES AND SPECIAL RATES. Fifty flying machines and over thirty of the world's famous aviators

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Popular prices. Admission 50c; seats, including admission. \$1.00; reserved seats, \$2.00; boxes seating six, \$18.00; auto boxes, \$12.00; auto

space, \$5.00 for auto and \$5.00 for occupants. Applications for reservations received at room 411, 334 Fifth Avenue.

Telephone 5982 Madison Square.

PLANELESS, SCREWLESS AIR-SHIP SAFE IN ANY STORM.

Says His Engine Could Convert Factory Gases Now Wasted Into Prodigious Power for Use on Land or Sea or in the Air Believes He Proved It.

Dr. Nikola Tesla leaned back in his the now familiar aeroplanes hurtling they did not go to Rome. through space at tremendous speed or driving more slowly carrying great loads. and in either case always as safely as the

most prosaic of wheeled vehicles. He spoke of harnessing the energy of the gases given off by the great steel plants and producing therefrom 25,000,000 or 50,000,000 horse-power with a value of say \$450,000,000 a year. He spoke of these \$500,000 Intercession Group to Be Built things as of things already accomplished. "They have called me a dreamer," he

said, "but this is not a dream. It is not an experiment." Then he went on to tell something about the new mechanical principle on the development of which he has been at work | bids from a dozen contractors. for several years and concerning which, he said, he felt free to talk since the

described. He said: "Virtually in all generation, transmission and transformation of mechanical power we must avail ourselves of a fluid. a liquid or a gas, either to impart or receive energy. In a steam engine, for instance, the fluid is a gas under pressure which reverse process takes place, the fluid, be two plots will be torn away. it a liquid or a gas, having energy imparted to it by a moving material system. of imparting to or deriving energy from a fluid, and therefore bears on all the

branches of mechanics. "It is rather difficult." he continued in reply to a question, "to give the average reader a correct idea of such a technical advance. But I assume that surprising fact that gases and vapors isters. are possessed of this second property to a greater degree than are liquids such as water. Owing to these properties if a solid body is moved through a fluid more He was corroborated by several of his companions.

"Wot kid's goin' to sit there like a angel when yuh got to sing de 'Magnificat' a budy is moved through a fluid more or less of the same is dragged along; conversely if a body is immersed in a fluid in motion it is impelled in the direction of movement. The new principle is based on these fundamental facts."

In reply to a question as to how the principle was applied to practical use in his new invention Dr. Tesla said: "Let us suppose that it is desired to derive energy from steam under pressure. In this case a number of disks are mounted. on a shaft and the whole is placed in a casing with an inlet for the steam tangential to the disks. The steam entering into this orifice by reason of the properties nentioned exercises a pull on the and sets them in rotation, circulating under the influence of the centrifugal and tangential forces in a spiral with gradu-ally diminishing velocity, giving up its energy on the rotating system and finally escaping at a centre virtually devoid of

Part in the Annual Conference.

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 11.—Sixteen Governors have arrived here to attend the annual conference of Governors, which begins to-morrow morning. Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio reflected the sentiage of the senti as much as 1,000 horse-power. In fact there is almost no limit to the mechanical performance of such a machine." Dr. Tesla said that his machine would

mission, and he was not going to talk politics at a non-partisan gathering.

At the opening of the conference Gov. Wilson of New Jersey will tell the visitors how glad he is to welcome them to this State. Gov. Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming will respond

of energy now allowed to go to waste that seemed most to interest the inventor.

"The field of fuel waste," he said, "is the greatest of all, offering almost unlimited opportunities for exploitation. In the manufacture of steel and iron, according to data which I have carefully collected in this country alone from 25 000 000 the Governors will learn why Gov. Norris | lected, in this country alone from 25,000,000 through the hot gases escaping into the atmosphere. These gases have a high heating value and by means of the new principle the energy could be readily and cheaply harnessed. If you place the value of one horse-rower per annum at \$15 this of one horse-power per annum at \$15 this would mean an annual revenue from this

source of \$450,000,000 per annum.

The ability of his new engine to act in either direction—its "reversibility" the inventor calls it—and the wonderful energy that may be developed machine of little weight Dr. Tesa makes the engine particularly well suited

makes the engine particularly well saided to propelling ships.

"Applied to a vessel," he said, "these engines will make the carrying of reverse turbines unnecessary and will greatly reduce the expense, weight and bulk of the others."

Tesla was asked. He considered for a moment or two and then replied with great deliberation:

"The application of this principle will

give the world a flying machine unlike anything that has ever been suggested before. It will have no planes, no screw propellers or devices of any kind hitherto used. It will be small and compact, excessively swift, and, above all, perfectly safe in the greatest storm. It can be built of any size and can carry any weight Church Robber Meets Pastor and Crosses

TESLA PROMISES BIG THINGS ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL HOME. Head of the Diocese of Boston Returns From Rome.

The Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, Catholic Archbishop of Boston, arrived last night on the Red Star liner Kroonland. The Archbishop was accompanied by the Very Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, chancellor of the archdiocese, and three other members of the Boston clergy.

The Archbishop and his party were returning from a three months stay abroad. chair at the Waldorf last night and They spent most of their time in Central talked calmly of airships without planes. Europe, particularly in Switzerland. One propellers or any of the other gear of of the members of the party said that

Among the other passengers on the Kroonland were Thomas V. Cannon, Dr. Gustav Berman, Gen. Charles W. Hobbs. Prof. Warren P. Lombard, Prof. Henry A Todd and Robert S. Gorham.

TRINITY'S NEW CHAPEL.

at Broadway and 188th Street.

Work will be started within a few days on the new \$500,000 chapel of the Intercession, now at Broadway and 158th street. The building committee of Trinity Church Corporation considered vesterday

The Intercession is one of Trinity's nine chapels. The congregation will publication yesterday of the Electrical continue to worship in the old chape! Review in which Dr. Tesla's invention is until it new home is finished. The old structure will then be placed upon the market and may become the site of apartment houses.

The new chapel will stand on the south east corner of Broadway and 155th stree on land now occupied by Trinity Ceme tery. To the east and south stretches transmits its potential energy to a what will now be the churchyard. The mechanical system. In a pump just the bridge across Broadway connecting the The style chosen by the architects.

Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson, is English This invention of mine is a novel means Gothic. The crypt, in itself a fair sized church capable of seating more than two hundred, will be a vaulted mortuary chapel from which a broad flight of stone steps will lead to the cemetery on the south. On either side of the aisles will be deep recesses, where some day it is hoped will be built memorial tombs. The naive every one will understand that any fluid is possessed of two properties, one of which is to adhere to the surface of a solid and the other to hold on as it were, to its own particles. It is a will be made unusually wide so that 800 people can sit within a radius of eighty feet of the pulpit. The floor will seat 970 and ninety more can find seats in the west gallery. The chancel will accommodate about sixty-five choristers.

Beyond the south transept and sepa rated from the church by a richly carved screen will be a vaulted chapel seating fifty. A bell tower at the east end of the married, and rich no doubt, for she had north transept will contain a full set of house on it, where she probably lived.

chimes.

The church rectory and parish house are to be connected by a cloister. In the basement of the parish house are a large playroom for children, showers and lockers for gymnasium work and room for sloid classes. On the first floor are offices for parish workers, a billiard roo and a large room which will serve f club uses and meetings. At the end o the parish house a suite will be devoted to a cooking school for girls. The rectory will be a commodious, quiet house done in the lander state. in the Judor style.

HELD AS TRAIN WRECKERS. Four Italians Alleged to Have Derailed

New Haven Express for Revenge. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 11.-Charge with being implicated in the wrecking of with being implicated in the wrecking of the Valley Expressat Maromas, four miles below here, on Sunday evening, August buckets, vanes or sliding contacts is 27, and causing the death of one man and 27, and causing the death of one man and the injury of sixty others, four Middletown Italians were arrested to-night The motive for wrecking the train the police say, was revenge because of the discharge of one of the four.

> The men arrested are Tony Ditorio Antonio Distafano, and Giacomo Lisi, all laborers, and Alphone Cecchini, a

Ditorio, who was discharged a few weeks ago by the section foreman, is the

weeks ago by the section foreman, is the leader of the gang, the police say. He is a nephew of Distafano and boards at his house.

Ditorio was greatly nettled at his discharge and first got his uncle into the plot and the latter persuaded the others to join them, the police say. The men were all more or less familiar with railroad work and on the night previous to the week they hired a boat and went down the river to a lonely spot where they would not be likely to be seen. After they would not

The finding of the rail lying at the side of the track and of a dozen or more spikes each with a nick in it aroused the suspicion of the railroad officials and after further investigation they offered a reward of \$2.500 for the arrest

reduce the expense, weight and bulk of the wreckers.

Several of William J. Burns's men were "How about aerial navigation?" Dr. sent here and it was partly through their work that the arrests were made to-night.
Frank Sposa, a private detective from New Haven, a native of Italy, also aided in discovering the gang.

The prisoners were put through a rigid cross-examination to-night, but all stuck

cross-examination to night, but all stuck to the story that they knew nothing about the wreck. They were held without bail by order of County Coroner Stephen B.

excessively swift, and, above all, perfectly safe in the greatest storm. It can be built of any size and can carry any weight that may be desired."

Dr. Tesla in conclusion emphasized again his assertion that the engine that is to do all this is a fact, with its performances matters of record.

"I have built a great many machines, steam and gas turbines, pumps, compressors and other apparatus," he said, "and a number have been in practical use for some time past. Yes, it is a big thing, but it is for the big things only that I gare to work."

Davis.

Church Robber Meets Pastor and Crosses Himself.

A middle aged man entered the Assumption Roman Catholic Church in West Twenty-third street, Bayonne, last evening, pried open the poorbox and stole the contents. The pastor, the Rev. Michael was leaving, and as they passed the thief was leaving, and as they passed the thief their naval careers will be interrupted by their conduct and that they will pack up their effects and leave the Naval Academy shortly.

Women's Auto Millinery at Saks'

Gone are the hot and humid days, the sultry forenoons, the lazy afternoons, the heavy evenings, and eddying about us-oh! so gently-are the first Autumn breezes, domestic and imported.

They have wafted to us the early Fall styles in motor millinery at home and abroad dainty hats, winsome hoods, trig little bonnets, in a profusion of shapes and colors.

I But profusion without exclusiveness has no lure for the autoiste. What will please her most about Saks auto millinery is that it is different, palpably different, appreciably different, favorably different from what may be found elsewhere.

Imported hats of silk or velvet or felt, all effectively trimmed, and leather hats a new importation—self trimmed in rough and ready shapes. Demestic hats many from our own workroomsin an even more extensive variety, trimmed and finished exquisitely.

We apprehend only, Madame, that so many of these hats will appeal to you that your selection of one or two will be harder in consequence.

Prices from 5.00 to 30.00

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HUNTED FOR A POST CARD HOME

BOY RUNAWAY SOUGHT HIS SISTER IN A SKYSCRAPER.

Then a Friendly Countryman Helped Him Find Her Everything Went Well Until Neighbor Thought That the Boy Had Stolen \$22 and Had Him Arrested. Two weeks ago the huckleberry season

in Schuvlkill county, Pennsylvania, was almost exhausted and the hundreds of children of miners in the region had to hustle to fill their pails to make five cents a quart. The small fry, too small to work on the slag piles, found that a diminishing crop, but a never diminishing horde of pickers, made the going pretty hard.

Thirteen-year-old Andrew Hassaro's father John tends the boiler of a stationary engine at Mahanoy City in Schuylkill county. There are many mouths to feed besides Andrew's and in the summer Andrew bestirred himself with the other children of Slavic miners to add to the common board by picking berries, first the raspberries and then the huckles and the blacks. His returns had fallen off and two weeks

he didn't bring back \$1.50 that day from the berry picking there would be trouble. Argument, said eleven-year-old Jimmy o his brother Andrew, would never go with their father. Didn't he remember two years before when their older sister married, and rich no doubt, for she had sent Andrew a postal card with a grand

ago his father, John, told Andrew that if

home with almost empty pockets Andrew and his little brother Jimmy scurried around the berry pickers and got a nickel around the berry pickers and got a ficker, here, a hard wrung dime there, till they counted their pile and found they had \$3. Hustling before the evening whistles should blow. Andrew said good-by at the station to his brother Jimmy, who stood and watched the train bear Andrew toward the city and then turned back toward home and the berry patches.

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After many confusing changes and rebuffs Andrew, showing the postal card and asking how to get to New York, landed about ten days ago in Hoboken. There he was ready with the postal card and was shown to the Liberty street ferry, for the postal card bore a picture of the Liberty Tower, and there Andrew was careful to explain his sister Mary lived. A friendly cop showed Andrew the general direction of Mary's house. He was to keep right ahead until he came to where stood another cop who would put him on the postal card bore a picture of the Liberty Tower, and there Andrew was careful to explain his sister Mary lived. A friendly cop showed Andrew the general effection of Mary's house. He was to keep right ahead until he came to where stood another cop who would put him on the postal card and was accompanied by 1,000 visitors from Bowling Green and Mexico and two brass bands.

The visitors fought their way through keep right ahead until he came to where stood another cop who would put him on the course again. So Andrew came to the tower at Liberty and Nassau streets. Nobody knew Mrs. Mary Kuffovich at that address. Andrew shot up and down the swift elevators and rapped at many a door. Perhaps he should have stayed with Jimmy.

There came a Slav, one of his kind, who

done, and how two years ago she had come to New York, where she met and married Kufforvich. She was willing to keep her brother Andew and was sure of his innocence. Justice Hoyt was so much interested in the stories of the boy and women that he parceled Andrew in the

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and woman that he paroled Andrew in the custody of his sister Mary while the Chil-

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